WANTS

THE ALTENBURG CASE

By GEORGE DYRE ELDRIDGE

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at him with this?"

manded.

"Do," she cried, entering into his

He took aim at the evergreens, but

instantly there was a loud outery and

"You want another murder?" he de

Judith laughed with a naturalness

Deeper among the evergreens was

the sound of another man, but he was

had succeeded in warning Billings.

ed, with well simulated surprise.

"You've interupted me in following

very important clue." Fry said.

"Yes? I thought when you droppe

that man in there and turned toward

the woods and in that particular

clump, did you?" demanded the other.
"I'm afraid I'll have to admit that

did. I found you were so much in-

terested in us that I thought I'd get

interested in you. Besides, the tempta-

tion to see what you would do under

"And suppose I hadn't chosen to ex-

'Oh, I should have fired in the air:

"You won't feel so much like laugh

"Well, Lanceboro will make up for

any unusual soberness on my part.

The whole village will enjoy it and

Fry answered with a mumbling in

listinctness, the meaning of which

neither of the others caught, and

"No danger of his telling," said Grimbleshaw, and explained to Judith

the little of the scene she did not al-

"Now," he said, "Twe got to see Bill-

ings as quickly as possible and see if I can find out what this means. You'll

excuse me, won't you? I'll come to

the house as quickly as I know any-

a direction nearly opposite that taken by Fry, which carried him neross the

before. He watched the house for

Billings himself opened it, and d'd not

"Can't you nor nobody let me alone?"

"I did you a good turn up in the

"Yep, but that only helped to make

"Twould have been all right if you'd

"Shucks! You made me promise! - I

"You got through with it mighty

sudden. You took a man through

"My God! Don't talk so laud!"

Grimbleshaw was thunderstruck at

the degree of fear the man showed.

Smuggling and illicit liquor selling

were bad enough, of course, but it was

nothing but the rankest cowardice to

"You had no business to make me

"That wasn't what Fry was on your

track for to-day," said Grimbleshaw.

"He had all the proof he could get al-

ready that you were taking the man

Under an impulsion stronger than his

"The man you took through three

weeks ago last Wednesday night." Before Grimbleshaw could detect his

his clinched fist struck him a heavy

to regain his equilibrium and then fell

Billings had aimed to hit immediate-

bleshaw staggered to his feet the man

XXVII.

DALTON VISITS THE VAULT.

on them. He felt the supreme import-

"Quick," he cried, "which way did

"But not out of reach of a platel

The man who pulled Grimbleshaw to

free thoughts Grimbleshaw shot back

"Which man?" Billings gasped.

the hint of them. He had never

fore thought the man so abject.

pleaded the man, with every sympton

of developing an ague fit.

ebody'd hear!"

ment's pause

through."

heavily.

the answer:

told you I was through with thet bust-

up the thunderin' bad one you did me

night afore last," growled the man.

woods just now." said Grimbleshaw.

moved rapidly away in the direction

ing when I report your interference with the law, sir!"

fire was too strong to be resisted."

pose myself?"

of the village.

he demanded.

done as you agreed."

ready understand.

"Oh, then you knew that I was in

us you were through with him."

Fry rose from the midst of them.

was comical in the extreme.

(Continued.)

Suddenly it came to him, as an indeand wholly unconnected thought, that he was entitled to art explanation from Billings, the man to whom he had intrusted the ploting of Calden across the line, of his failure to carry out his agreement. And then, instantly, he knew, how or why he did not ask, that the man whom Bry was following was Billings himself.

But this in place of helping him only rendered the riddle the darker. It ght; of course, in a degree explain why Fry, who was essentially a mar of limitations, was keeping Billings in view; but what was Billings doing?

A sense of hostility to Fry and his ilk seized on Grimbleshaw, so that he longed to warn Billings that some danger, unknown though it was as to its sature, threatened him. It was an odd thing, this of seeing one man stalk another. There was comething, that made Grimbleshaw uneasy, and for the moment caused him to forget that it was through Billings' unfaithfulness, or want of cunning, that Calden was in the hands of the authoriiles, instead of being already beyond While he was considering the matter hoofs sounded behind him and Judith Calden rode into the wood

At once he threw precautions to the "I was trying to decide whether

ght to come and see you," he said. You have taken a long way round, if you were to decide that you should ne," she said, smiling sadly.

"I came this way because I wanted so tremendously to come directly to you that I dared not trust myself. Even as it was I was on my way, vou see." hy shouldn't you come?" she asked. It was in some subtle way that he felt, but could not have exp'ained, as if she asked, had that arrest made the

use Horace and I have quar-It didn't seem quite fair to

Then you were thinking of him and not of me?"
"Thinking? Yes. But my will, my art, my bopes were all with you.

ind these guided my feet in spite of aid, with tears in her eyes, "that the few I have should doubt long if they ild come to me in my trouble." He saw his act in a new light, as if

be had shaped it by his own wounded the homoride rather than by her need and the Jhing.".

On rec "Oh, if I had hoped that I could help

"In such trouble as this even the fields to the rear of the house where knowledge of friendship helps." she he had taken Calden the second night

He had motioned her as he came to some time before finally venturing her side not to stop her horse, and down and knocking at a side door, had walked beside it along the wood road. In this way they passed the seem so much surprised as offended to from the undergrowth, and he had noted an indistinct path that seemed to lead off to the right along which they must have come. He fixed the marks so that he could find the spot

"But," he said, "I felt that if Ho-accounted me I had no right to come." "Poor Horace," she sixhed; "It has been very terrible for him!"

"No more than it has been for you: not so bad for he is a man." he said. "Ah, but he has been under suspicio

dolon of the detectives; suspicion of the public; susp'cion of his father and-" she dropped her voice. even of myself!" "Yea." he said. "I know how terrible

all that must be, for I have been igh a part of it, and that last that even you should suspect me would be the most terrible of all!" "I!" she exclaimed. "I suspect you!

Never! Why, no one could; least of be as frightened as this man was at "Ah." he said, smiling with joy at the strength of her assurance, "many

try it," the man said, after a mohave. Horace does even now, but it's all right so long as your faith holds."
"Oh, it can't be," she cried, "when you have done so much for us." "Forgive me for having said so," he

pleaded, "and forget that I did. He was smarting under the news of his father's arrest and felt, perhaps, that was in part to blame for it." "How could he? Why should he?" he demanded. "I was hurt. oh. so

ch, but I could never have thought of blaming you," and her hand slid into his, with a touch that was all maidenly, yet full of reassuring faith. purpose the man's arm shot out and He touched his lip to it before he blow, under which he staggered, strove spoke again. Then he pleaded for Horace, feeling for him in his own newborn harpiness, and above all remembering that he was her brother.

"But Horace felt, of course, that his ly below the ear and had missed by father had prejudiced himself and had the narrowest of chances. When Grimdone so for the sole purpose of protecting him. That was trouble beyond had already disappeared over the hill all other, especially as it showed that in the direction of the woods, his father must have believed him

"Yes," she said, giad to secept the excuse on behalf of her brother and gateful to him for offering it. "that his feet was Trafford, as cool and unwas the most terrible thing about it hurried as he had ever seen hm in his life. Grimbleshaw staggered, found after all."

"Is your horse gentle?" he asked, his legs and showed a little firmness suddenly, in a low tone.

She leaned forward, quick to catch ance of the moment, in his tone and manner an under'ying purpose, and schooled by her experi- he go? We must get after him inences of the last few weeks to connect stantly!" "I fancy you'd scarcely make much, speed." said Trafford, with a smile, it with the murder and its constantly threatening presence. "Absolutely," she answered, in the "and I'm not so fond of running that

same tone in which he had spoken. I don't know a deer when I see one.

He's out of our reach long ago," "I want to fire a pistol into that of evergreens. You aren't ball," retorted the doctor,

"No. I've got him all right, and will good's to come of it." said the detective no difficulty in holding him."

At that he raised his hand and spake At that he raised his hand and spoke tell me what's happened."

At that Grimbleshaw felt himself Hark! I hear a partridge in that facing a situation. He knew, deep ump of bushes. May I take a shot down in his being, that if he had only

He had fought against it and had thought that he had conquered, yet here the man was again, and the best in Grimbleshaw was urging him to trust him. On the other hand, there were Judith and her interests, and there, too, was the direction of his counsel to say nothing to this man or to Russell. He shut his mouth with a

have won his confidence completely.

"I've nothing to tell!" He opened it again, merely to let out those words. "Ah," said Trafford, "then I am wrong again. I own that I had an impression that you'd discovered some thing important and that you'd paid ood, without fully comprehending it. a fairly good price for the discovery. See if you can hit anything, sight A man doesn't give another such a clip as that fellow gave you unless there's business somewheres."

"Mr. Beckwith is my counsel," Grimbleshaw answered. "I act and speak

on his advice only." "I suppose he advised you to warn Billings that he was being tracked in that charmed and delighted Grimble- the woods. I suppose he advised you shaw. The apprehension on Fry's face to come here to warn Billings that he was in danger. I suppose he advised you to let him knock you down and come within a half inch of knocking clearly moving away, and not s'owly you into kingdom come. I suppose, nor carefully as to the noise he made. above all, he advised you to hire Bill-At least, Grimbleshaw knew that he lings to run out of the state a mar who you knew had confessed a mur "Why, who'd have expected to find der, and to do this without warning you here, Mr. Fry?" Grimbleshaw ask. Billings of the character of the man. Trafford's voice had groyn deeper, but not louder, as he spoke, and by the time he finished speech he had thrown testily, coming to the edge of the into it a good deal of feeling and force. "I shall not stop to fool now." he "You've undone the work of went on. "That man told you, or

more probably unconsciously revealed to you, something of importance. One of the first things I had done when I took up the Altenburg affair was to scertain if this man had passed between here and Canada within the twenty-four hours succeeding the murder, I found that he had gone up two days before and that he came back two days after. I've apparently been deceived. I've a buggy here. May take you to Lanceboro?"

To be Continued.)

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P. M.

FOR NEW HAVEN—*12:32. *1:41,
6:50.7:56. *9:21, 9:25. *10:43, *11:23,
A. M.—12:16. *12:30, 1:50. *2:29,
*5:29, *3:48, *4:25, 4:57, 5:37, *6:80,
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*10:42, *11:23 A. M.—*2:29, *4:25,
*8:82, *6:54, 7:18, *7:32, 8:47, *10:01
P. M.

FOR* BOSTON, via New London and Providence—*1:41, 6:50, *11:32 A. M.—*2:29, *3:46, *4:25, *6:54 P. M.—SUNDAYS—*1:41, *11:33 A. M.—*2:29, *4:25, *6:54 P. M. FOR BOSTON via Hartford and Willimantic-*5:21 A. M.—*3:28 P.

FOR WINSTED and Intermediate Stations—5:00, 7:00, 9:35 †11:40 A.M.—2:35, *5:51, 7:40 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.—8:45 P. M. FOR WATERBURY, ANSONIA, DERBY and Intermediate Stations 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:35, 11:40 A. M.—2:35, 75:54, 7:40 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30, 10:50 A. M.—6:45, 8:59 P. M.

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8:30. 10:50 A. M.—6:45, 8:59 P. M.
FOR GT. BARRINGTON. LENOX.
PITTSFIELD, ETC.—7:00, 9:50 A. M.
4:33 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.
FOR DANBURY, NEW MILFORD,
ETC., via Brookfield Junction—7:00,
9:50 A. M.—4:33, 6:36 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M. (to New Mulford),
FOR INTCHFIELD, ETC.—9:50 A.
M.—4:33 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A.
M.

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